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MEMPHIS APPEAL AW Entered at the Postoffice at Mem-

phis, Tenu., as Second-Class Matter.

THE PROGRESS OF DENOCRACY IN The constantly complaining of foreign importations, when the workness in the protection of Commons pass it by a large majority, the House of Lords cannot refuse to pass it but at the risk of the restriction of its privileges-Thus the old attitude is reversed, and it is now the Commons, not the Lords, that possess the greatest weight of legislative power. That the aristocratic portion of English society regard the change with mortification and bitter hate is natural, and we find that hate seeking vent in that prominent organ of the Tory party, Blackwood's Magazine. The number for May has an article on "The Decline of the House of Commons." The writer shows how the aristocratic body fears the power of the reformed Parliament, and yet power of the reformed Parliament, and yet lic, we find that last week thirteen cities out of twenty-five reported a decrease as commuch less destroy, that power. The Black pared with the previous week. The decline pared with the previous week with this point. pared with the previous week. The decide system. Mr. Hill said on this point. I am so darticle acknowledges that "the House of Commons is dominant—the crown is extremely restricted as to power, and the House of I love, there to abide in patience and resignation the strength of Lorde by no means enjoying a robust exist. ence, is carped at, threatened, prophesied against and condemned." Could The returns have been steadily grow-cut open, and the sub-maxillary glands are Tory despair, could the change that has ing less since the opening of June. taken place as to the seat of English rule be Even Chicago and Cincinnati show a heavy more strikingly expressed than in these decrease. A month ago most of the journals chin is affected and must come out entirely crat this predominance of popular power is regarded as a danger to be guarded against, and as an evil to be remedied, for the House often upbraided with blindness to the cheerlong and glorious career. Time was," the time when the monarch bullied it, and when the lords dictated its proceedings, the genuis, of course, outlived its slavish subservience cond writer to answer, for he acknowl-

accounts for their redemption, amounts to held \$116.155.630 is in silver, about \$11.300 -elges that "the House stands in awe of no other institution." Still he says: "If we were asked where to find the restraining 227,060, or \$2,900,000 less than was outsilver certificates outstanding amount to \$57,standing in March. Thus it will be seen the constitution, we reply that there is such a that the condition of the treasury has in alpower, although we little think it will be made available." These concluding words about forty-three per cent. consists of silver auva. "If it could be that an adroit course not required in circulation. The bank statetaken by the crown or by the Lords, could restore equilibrium, it is possible that the low-* * * might once more aim at being useful rather than autocratic." Added to this advoitness there is "another sworn statements of their actual condition chance, the House of Lords may, in some on a certain day in every week. emergency where legislation is urgently eeded, take the lead and do the work; if any one product was never better exempli by parity of reasoning may, fied than by the present condition of the

exercise some controlling power over

the Commons, " " The Lords might

obtain influence sufficient to be able to adjust

he constitution. It is too much, however,

minor coin and fractional currency and less

there are at present 840 empty houses to be

to anticipate that events will ever favor such action of the Lords." That a throne fast sinking to decay can do anything in this head at the rate of 93,000 acres annually. sperate case the writer does not venture to arge. The idea that the Lords in their imbethe robust, powerful, strong-willed whose progress was some years ago exciting the writer at its impossibility make it almost other trades and callings necessarily suffer: pathetic. It is the devotee of a dying faith and in this town of under 13,000 inhabitants mourning over the fanes, now marked for ruin, of an extinct worship. Under these let or sold. circumstances the Tory writer gives the Commons up, and says "we must face the prospect of the lower house becoming less as mucon-purient conjuctives, prevails to an and less capable of bearing the whole weight alarming extent in Louisville, and threat-

ories of Scott, who years after the absent cold than he first supposed. The next day Stuarts, and long that "the king may hae his ain again," but are cast down and hopethe English nobility and their party, the and ease the country of its anxiety in refer- broad plain of half a mile, with no impedi

SENATOR B. H. HILL. of hard-working people out of employment When more taxation is wanted, then it is .810 00 "the hard-working people" that are paraded before the people and before Congress, but On His Arrival at Atlanta, is Received

Sympathy and Confidence told that "the price of labor is regulated by Never Before Paid to Any Man-His

With a Welcome, a Tribute of Love,

the proportion between the demand and the Health Much Improved and Hopes Entertained of Recovery. On Friday B. H. Hill arrived in Atlanta this way the workingmen are made Communications for publication must be written on one side of the page only, and, with all other matters connected with the estional departs the hait by aid of which the capitalists received with every possible mark of respect, ment, should be addressed. To the Entron of The Affect, Memphis, Tenn.

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GALLAWAY & KEATING.

Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn. protection, they have the cool impudence to utes after the train stopped, the Constitution reproach them with spoiling trade by mak- says, the "door of the sleeper opened and the ing the price of goods so high, through the tall form of Senator Hill emerged therefrom. extravagant wages they exact. We see it He was entirely unsupported, although his stated in the New York Public, of June 8th: son, Ben Hill, jr., followed him closely. It "The wages paid in this country are extrava- is fair to say that Mr. Hill's first appearance "The wages paid in this country are extravagantly high, even when they are lowest.

is fair to say that Mr. Hill's first appearance old simons a twelvemonth ago.

was a relief to his friends. None of them they are lowest, had seen him since the terrible third opera.

And all in such wonderful style: TUESDAY, : : JUNE 13, 1882 It is not strange that the manufacturers are had seen him since the terrible third operaenstantly complaining of foreign importations, when the workmen insist upon protect-

> The warmer and more seasonable weather of pathy and confidence paid to any man, last week has done much to revive confi- HE IS VERY MUCH BEITER THAN PEOPLE EXdence, but there is anxiety about cotton, PECTED. time the year before-which, however, call me back to health or to death. ments, while papers that confined themselves ing prospects. To-day it is understood which result of injuries received during the last ing prospects. To-day it is understood which journals were correct, and what are the inevitable consequences of short crops, nureasonable railroad competition and excessive sometimes received during the last operation. Others think it is necrosis or death of the bone. Others still that it is cancer. If it is the latter, it will seek other parts of the system after it finishes the bone, speculation. The official statement of the comptroller shows a decrease of bank circulation during May of \$1,176,320 redeemed, which, with other changes, caused a decrease that he will recover. No one can tell what of circulation during the month of \$3,810, it is at present, and until this is decided the final result must be uncertain. Mr. Hill can walk about and handle himlive reserves, that is gold less certificates, is sell very well. He cannot est solid food, be about \$20,000,000 less than on March 1st, ing unable to chew, but eats beef chipped and amounts to only 35.7 per cent. of the does not talk very plainly, as his tongue in demand liabilities, against 41.3 per cent. three months ago. The dead reserve, that is mouth and he cannot raise it over his teeth. silver dollars, fractional coin and bullion, and secounts for their redemption, amounts to tacking his jaw, a secondary growth of bone \$59,283,395, or \$14,200,000 more than it did will follow the death of the present bone, his on March 1st. Of the unavailable money held \$116.155.630 is in silver, about \$11.300 restored. Mr. Hill has made an unmistakable 000 more than was held in March, and the any event there will likely be no decisive

news from him in some considerable time. A NEW THEORY ABOUT HIS CASE. There is a theory that has intelligent sup port, and that is this. That Mr. Hill bas most every way grown less favorable. It was diseased, and the inflammation from this theory gets confirmation from the fact that the bone is now coming out. A dentist in North Carolina wrote that he had many cases ments leave much to be desired; they are often used to conceal the truth. Congress mercury in the amalgam had poisoned the mercury in the amalgam had poisoned the could do no wiser thing than to require all nerves in the tooth, and finally the bone itself. Mr. Hill had several amalgam plugs
in the jaw that is affected. The pieces of the bone that have come out of the jaw wil be submitted to the most careful examina tion. Of course this is a mere theory, but it has intelligent support. All that the public can do is to hope for the best.

MR. HILL AT HOME. Mr. Hill expressed great joy at getting home once more, and took a nap yesterday afternoon that refreshed him very much. Charentes and the little town of Cognac, h France. Before the appearance of the phylloxera in France there were over 700,000 Since the pieces of bone came out of his jaw loxera in France there were over 700,000 acres of vineyards in the Charentes. Of these, three fourths have been stracked by the pest; 270,000 acres have been completely destroyed, and the insect is now making head at the rate of 93,000 acres annually.

The republishment of these departments has been somewhat abated, and he is more comfortable now than in weeks. Several persons called yesterday, but none of them were allowed to see the senator. While Mr. Hill can receive friends who will call judiciously and not tax him more than a few moments, and while these The population of these departments has calls may even cheer him up, it will injure fallen off about 10,000 during the last five him very much to be excited into talking o cile condition, legislatorially, have power to call the robust, powerful, strong-willed whose progress was some years ago exciting was on duty at the hospital in Philadelphis, House of Commons up for discipline would be laughable did not the evident distress of firms, is now on the downward road. All Wright has been untiring and devoted, and is entitled to the gratitude of the people of Georgia for his unremitting kindness to our

WHERE SIX GENERALS FELL.

A pisease of the eyes, known to oculists Hood's Charge Across the Franklin Plain to the Bank of the Harpeth.

first time caught a glimpse of what was in our frightened when he finds pus gather about the lids, for he thinks he has only a worse cold than he first supposed. The next day his eyes are closed, and if a physician is not called in immediately the eye is destroyed.

THE Senate should pass the Crapo bill

first time caught a glimpse of what was in our front. A single glance was sufficient to understand the whole scene and position. From right to left in a semi-circle the enemy were the clearings at those points, the agregate of decrease has been reduced in a number of Eastern ciries, in the West, per contra, the depression in business has seemingly in for that price, and that all parties understand the whole scene and position. From right to left in a semi-circle the enemy were clearings at those points, the agregate of decrease this week, as compared with the corresponding week last year, was 15 per contra, the depression in business has seemingly in the clearings at those points, the subot and expected him to deliver it to Caption for that price, and that all parties understand the whole sected him to deliver it to Caption for the price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no heart and the whole sected him to deliver it to Caption for the price than twenty-five cents to sell it for the price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no higher price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no five clearings at those points, the special price than twenty-five cents to sell it for no five Tories, dread and foresee is plainly set forth in the above quotations, and it is impossible to avoid seeing how the ideas that the troops of George III and the nobles of his time endeavored to crush on the battle-fields of the American revolution are to-day upsetting and destroying, on English ground, senti-

the American revolution are to-day spectring and destroying, on Eaglish ground, sentiments that that revolution are to-day needed, and it is the basiness and passed. The excessity of a basine garding article with the wind go when forest are bendering and finistintions it defied.

STRIKES AND PROTECTION.

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The circuits gartific between workmen and ensels and the delay in passing series of the enemy was terrified, officery cannot be the effect of protest the series and the string artific between workmen and employers about wages is bringing out some currous facts relating to the effect of protest the enemy was terrified, officery than the string artific between workmen and seeks in The fact of the mysterious foundating at sea of the British between the fine unbrocked of Darks and promptly reporting to his between the more to design the bedsince, and appropriate many to discuss on the trade was consummated, the line unbrocked of the Richish steam propriate passing the measures be taken up, modified if necessary, and passed. The excessity of a basis once on the state of the mysterious foundating at sea of the Received for the Richish steam propriate passing the measures be taken up, modified if necessary, and passed. The uscessity of a basis once on the state of the mysterious foundating at sea of the Richish steam propriate passing the measures be taken up, modified if necessary, and passed. The uscessity of a basis once of the Marketin Proporting to his garding and the trade was consentmanted by the murderous behaviors to the fine unbroad passed. The uscessity of a basis once on the state of the Marketin Proporting to his Businece, and the trade was an appropriate passing the many to die by reputable passed. The uscessity of the Businece, and the trade was an and promptly reporting to his spray that the first proving to the Marketing Proporting to his spray that the string passing the many to die by reputable and the line unbroad passed. The uscessity of the Businece, and the trade

works without officers, and with no light save the lorid glare of the enemy's artillery, which seemed to sear the eyeballs. The battle of Franklin had been fought and the Federal army had escaped. We held the field, but at what a tremendous cost. Six generals and over one hundred field officers lay there as the result, Our loss was tremendous for the length of time we were mendous for the length of time the trade with Forrest was consummated by a delivery of the bonds.

Second—That twenty-five cents on the dollar was the best price that Forrest or any one else would pay, and that Busby sold his stock on precisely the same terms he sold the dollar was the best price that Forrest or any one else would pay, and that Busby sold his stock on precisely the same terms he sold the dollar was the best price that Forrest or any one else would pay, and that Busby sold his stock on precisely the same terms he sold engaged. Our dead and wounded never numbered—corporals commanded companies, captains commanded regiments and colonels commanded divisions the next

LE MARIAGE DE CONVENANCE. JOHNNIE HUNT (MADGE.)

Read at the Mississippi Press Convention at Natcher, June 8, 1882. You have called for a glimpse of my trousseau?

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FACTS.

Mr. Hill never opened his lips. When he was fairly seated in his carriage, his face for the first time lost its fixed look, the steadfast turn out this year, and what demand there may be for them, that intelligence respecting their progress still attracts strong attention.

Mr. Hill never opened his lips. When he was fairly seated in his carriage, his face for the first time lost its fixed look, the steadfast eyes closed, and, raising his hand to his face, the senator brushed away the tears that had gathered in them. That's all there was about it! But never since Atlanta was a forest was a grander tribute of love, symforest was a grander tribute of love with gold-colored plume. The wonderful dress of all dresses, the result of the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the standard tribute of love with give rows of silk attribute. The rows the result of the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the standard tribute of love with give rows of silk attribute. The rows to the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cream-colored gold-buttoned both the cr

od knows I believed that you loved me As we sat on the steps in the dark,
As we sat on the steps in the dark,
With one milky star hung above me.
A faint, little, glimmering spark;
I remember the white oleander.
(It dropped a loose bloom on my brow.)
I remember the words that you uttered—
I know that they mean nothing now. And yet with the thought that you loved m

dared not, love, lift up the lashes. That heavily drooped to my cheek; You spoke to me words that no other. Save only a lover can speak. The lights lower burned, and the shadows, Like sentines, lurked in the room,

Ah! dear, you were sure that I loved you,

had prayed for love's fruit and before me

t twenty-six leading clearinghouses in the

week ending June 8th > New York... \$810,788,967 Prov 28,503 New Haven. 77,625 Peoria.

in the totals. The statement this week,

outside power, probably military, shall crush out its attenuated life." To us it appears to be a very serious chronic disease, raising anxious thoughts of change. The case is the worse that it is not confined to the mere dispositions of the individual members, its roots stretch wider and strike deeper, "for," says the reviewer, "we believe that the failure of the House of Commons is to be attributed to the character of the time." As we read these utterances we are reminded of the characters in Waterleys, and other.

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

New York, June 12 .- News has reached

Federal army had escaped. We held the field, but at what a tremendous cost. Six generals and over one hundred field officers lay there as the result. Our loss was tremendous for the length of time we were

Double-Dealing in

Fifth—That Busby had no interest in the trade with Wolffe in any way, took no part in borrowing the money from Wolffe, refused to go on the note, and in all respects acted independently of Forrest, looking alone Selling Stock in the Memphis and Selma Railroad, and Justify Their Conduct in the Matter. to his own interest and those he represented. Sixth—And that while in New York not

It will be remembered that a few days nce, during the absence of Messra, J. J. a-by and W. M. Forrest in New York, a bill was filed against them in the Chancery Court by Messrs. C. C. Graham and G. W. Macrae, which has been the subject of much comment in the community, on account of the grave charges of collusion and fraul made in the bill. It alleged, substantially, that Caplain Forrest had succeeded in negotiating with Mr. Fred Wolffe, of New York, a contract by which Wolffe agreed, on the delivery to him of the stock of the Memphis, Holly Springs and Selma railroad, to give to the holders of the stock an equal to the payment of a part of the Si5,000 and tion to take a part of the bonds and assume the payment of a part of the \$35,000, and that he was induced to do this because the give to the holders of the stock an equal amount of the bonds of the Memphis, Salma and Brunswick Railroad Company; that the was induced to do this because the burden was heavier than he had at first containing the burden was heavier than he had at first containing the legislature of Busby to assist in getting the Legislature of Major Busby was commissioned by the complainants and other stockholders as their
agent to go to New York and sell their stock
at the highest price he could get, but in no event
at less then twenty-five cents on the dollar; that Major Busby, on his arrival in New York, entered into a fraudulent agreement with Capta n Forrest, wherein he agreed to

and so expressed themselves.

A SERIOUS RIOT

At Alexandria, Egypt, Between the Na

tives and Europeans Sixty Seven Persons Killed,

Man-of-War-What Led to the Trouble.

twenty persons were killed in the riots, but exact particulars are yet unobtainable.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

ABDICATE OR BE ASSASSINATED.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

son, and others even closer were knocked down and stabbed. A soldier cut at Con-sular Karass with a sword. The carriage of

of soldiers and the occupants dragged out and the consul severely beaten. Cookson

escaped severe maltreatment by the coach-men lashing the horses, but he was struck on

the head and one of his srms broken. The Italian consul was wounded by a stone, and the wife of the Austrian consul-general

was attacked and insulted. Accounts of the origin of the riot are conflicting.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

British consulate. Another American

ROBBERY THE OBJECT.

Advices from Alexandria late last night tate that the disturbances commenced sim-

ject of the rioters in a great measure ap-

number of Europeans killed as

AT THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

The admiralty has received dispatches con firming the murder of the engineer of the Superb, while fighting at Alexandria. Except the deliberate attack on the consuls when proceeding to the residence of the gov-

WANT THE CONFERENCE AT PARIS.

Ask Yourself.

Does your system need nourishing

the Greek consul was stopped by a nun

spiracy against the kbedive.

into a clear and detailed history of the enterprise known as the Memphis, Holly Springs and Selma Railroad Company, and fully evonerate themselves from all charges of fraud, collusion or unfair dealing, and not only deny the allegations of the bill as untrue, but support their denial with a relation of facts which fully corroborate them.

THE MATERIAL POINTS.

fraud and collusion, attempt to appropriate the result of their patience and enterprise without being put to any of the expense, labor or risk of bringing it about.

This is the substance of the answers, and it is sufficient to show that the defendants which fully corroborate them.

THE MATERIAL POINTS.

The following are the material points in stantiating the allegations of their bill. which their answers concur: First-That the Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad Company was incorporated after the war for the purpose of constructing a through line from Memphis to Selma, under the auspices of General Forcest. Second—That the road was partially con structed, but before any part of it was comstructed, but before any part of it was com-pleted, owing to financial embarrassments, the work was enspended in the fall of 1872, since which time no further progress has been made, but the property has been con-stantly deteriorating in value.

Third—That \$310,000 of mortgage bonds were issued to pay for work done, \$116,000 of which belonged to the estate of General Forrest and have since been acquired by his son, one of the defendants, while the other

of which belonged to the estate of General
Forrest and have since been acquired by his
son, one of the defendants, while the other
bonds were bought up on speculation by complainants and others at nominal prices, some
of them selling as low as one and a half cents
on the dollar.

Fourth—That the mortgage was foreclosed
under a decree of the United States Court

Sixth-That the parties representing the \$263,000 in bonds, including Captain Forrest, who controlled \$116,000, and Major Bushy, who controlled \$30,000, proceeded to incor-

who controlled \$30,000, proceeded to incor-porate the Memphis, Holly Springs and Selma Railroad Company. Seventh—That this new company issued \$263,000 of capital stock, and gave to each of the bondholders joining in the enterprise an amount of stock equal to the amount of onds they held in the old company. the stockholders raising money among themselves to push the road to completion from Memphis to Holly Springs, and offered to be one of twenty gentlemen to subscribe \$5000 for this purpose, but he failed to meet with co-operation from the complainants or the other stockholder, and the prosecution of the work was abandoned.

Ninth-That the most of the stockholder including the complainants, were wanting in public spirit, and that complainant Graham, particularly, looked alone to whatever profine could make out of the enterprise. Tenth-That the stock had only a nominal

company was pronounced as fatally defective by General Welthall and other learned lawyers in that it did not acquire certain property rights and franchises belonging to the old company, and their opinions still The following report of the riot was re-eived from Alexandria: Cookson, the Enceived from Alexandria: Cookson, the En-glish consul, says when he was proceeding from Greatsquare to the governor's residence he saw two Europeans, respectably dressed, and apparently naval officers, in plain clothes, knocked down; a Greek was shot further embarrassed the enterprise.

THE ANSWER OF CAPTAIN FORREST then goes on to show how he went on to New York in the latter part of the spring or early summer of 1881 to get a contract from Fred Wolffe to construct the road from Vicksburg to Shreveport, and there inci-dentally learned that Mr. Wolffe was making inquiries touching the Memphis, Holly Springs and Selma Railroad Company, and in this way he was led into negotiations with Wolffe which resulted in the arrangement in which Wolffe agreed, on the delivery to him of all or a controlling interest in the to him of all or a controlling interest in the stock, to issue to him certificates for the de-livery to him an equal amount of bonds in a new company which Wolffe and associates proposed to organize, and afterward known as the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Rail-road Company. The answers then concur in

a new company which Wolffe and associates proposed to organize, and afterward known as the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Rail-road Company. The answers then concur in stating:

First—That during the pendency of negotiations between E C. Gordon, of Georgis, and the Memphis stockholders for the purchase of their stock at twenty cents on the dollar, Captain Forrest dispatched from New Vork that he would give a better price for it. Boston, June 12.—The Fost says: The following table shows the total gross exchanges of the phis and found the stockholders generally tron clad Invincible is in charge of the rilling to sell to Gordon at twenty cents.

Third—That he only wanted a controlling sterest in the stock because he was not able to pay for more, and that he approached Major Busby offering him twenty five cents for his stock, but Busby declined unless he would also take the stock of Jacob Thomp-

son amounting to \$40,000, which Busby represented in the absence of Thompson, and pears to have been pillage, in which the Lev antines as well as the Arabs participated this Forrest refused to do. This Forrest refused to do.

Fourth—That in the progress of negotiations Forrest conceived the idea of taking all the stock, provided he could raise the money, and made a proposition to the holders of the stock that if they would give him an option on it for ten days he would return an option on it for ten days he would return an option of its results. The Araba participated. A regiment of cavalry and a regiment of infantry has been ordered to reinforce the garrison.

SEXTY SEVEN KILLED.

A telegram published here says an official report of the riot in Alexandria, A regiment of cavalry and a regiment of ingives the

Columbus and Portland are not included to New York and try and borrow the money to pay for it, and to this proposition they all sixty-seven.

> ernor, it seems to have been confined to the Arabs and Levantines. No English resident The Times correspondent at Cairo lays the esponsibility for the riots upon Arabi Pasha. Servish Pasha had summoned him to resign and there seemed to be no alternative submission or defiance; but since the riot broke out Dervish Pasha has to appeal to Arabi Pasha as commanding the only available force to restore order. BERLIN, June 12.—It is proposed, seem-ogly at the suggestion of France, to hold be conference on the Egyptian question at

of \$30,000, whereas it required \$36,750 to pay for the whole stock; that Busby insisted upon the sale of all of it, and seeing he could do no better delivered the stock to Forrest to hypothecate for money, on condition that he was to return it in three days, unless he could raise money to pay for the

\$35,000, and Bu-by indulged him for the balance, and the trade was consummated, Bu-by transmitting the money to Memphis and promptly reporting to his principals and paying each one his share, all of them ex-

agreement between them, directly or indipany in the Union. rectly, and that they acted in the utmost good faith. Fifth-That Busby had no interest in the

Preparations for the Grand Prize Brill at Indianapolis Completed-How It is to be Conducted.

one word was said about Busby, then, or at any future time, acquiring an interest in the trade with Wolffe, or in any way becoming INTHANAPOLIS, IND., June 12, -Adjutan associated with Forrest therein.

The defendants unite in indignantly deny-Carnahan has completed the final arrange ments for the grand encampment, which takes ing all charges of fraud and collusion, and denounce these charges as recklessly false. They allege that complainants got full value for their stock, and were perfectly satisfied, place here on July 1st to 6th. He has received from the war department an order for 350 hospital tents for the week, which will accommodate fifteen men each. There will be an assistant quartermaster-general in charge of them, who will see that they are erected in first-class style. The camp will be formed on Tuesday, June 30th, and on Saturday, the 1st of July,

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The following batteries have been formal-

templated it would be, and that he wanted Busby to assist in getting the Legislature of Mississippi to pass certain acts which were absolutely prerequisite to the construction of the road.

Second—That Busby after repeated interviews and much hesitation, agreed to take \$65,000 of the bonds and to assume to that extent payment of the note for \$35,000. with Capta in Forrest, wherein he agreed to take twenty five cents on the dollar for the tock, in consideration of his sharing equally with Forrest in

THE BENEFITS OF THE TEADE

with Wolffe, and that in pursuance of this agreement they colluded together and defrauded the complainants out of the differ
tender of the bonds and to assume to that take twenty five the note for \$35,000.

The drill will be in accordance with Upton's Revised Artillery Tactics, and in addition to the manual and mechanical movements pertaining to the section, will associate desired, including an exemption of the property from taxation for a term of traded the complainants out of the differ-

with Wolffe, and that in pursuance of this agreement they colluded together and defrauded the complainants out of the difference between the price at which the stock was sold and the value of the bonds, which it is alleged are worth par, or nearly par. The chancellor granted an injunction restraining the company from issuing the bonds to the defendants.

Major Busby and Captain Forrest have each filed under oath a separate and elaborate answer to the bill, in which they go into a clear and detailed history of the enterprise known as the Memphis, Holly Springs and Selma Railroad Company, and fully exon-It is the only known remedy that positively expels every vesture of malarial taint from the blood without the use of poisonous drugs. It is a positive preventire and care.

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On Monday, besides the usual camp ro tine, company exercise and practice drills will be held at such hours as may be designated by the commanding officer. In the evening there will be a prize drill open only to infantry companies of the Indiana Legion. First prize, \$350; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150.

THE GREAT PRIZE FOR INFANTRY DRILL. Monday will be the great prize day. "Free for all;" commencing at 11 a.m.; open to all infantry companies of the United States. First prize, \$1500; second prize, \$1000. The entries comprise the best drilled mili-tia organizations in the United States, and Including the Engineer of a British the competitive drills will be the grandest military exhibition ever witnessed in the country. That the reward may be undispu-tably fair, the judges have been selected from officers of the United States army, graduates of West Point, selected from States which have no representatives in the ALEXANDRIA, June 11.—There were se-

contest.

The following companies have entered:
Porter Rifles, Nashville; Chickssaw
Guards, Memphis; Company K, First Regiment National Guards, St. Louis; Croscent
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Each company entering shall consist of take off all British subjects who desire to leave Alexandria. It is estimated that

three commissioned officers, and not less three commissioned officers, and not less than twenty-four men, in addition to the guides, and most drill in conformity to Upton's Revised Infantry Tactics. Captains of companies must certify that the men taking Carro, June 12 .- So far as ascertainable rioting in Alexandria commenced on the s'rest near Great square. The immedi-ate cause was the stabbing of an Arab by part in the drill are bong fide members of their respective companies. Each company will be allowed forty five misutes for drill, a Maltese. A mob of natives collected and cleared the street with sticks, and made their way into Great square where they demolished the music pavilions and the furmovement on the programme. The captain of competing companies, before marching on the grounds, will be furnished with a schedule of the movements to be executed. Celerity and precision in forming the comniture in the adjoining cafes. The Europeans precipitately left the square and took refuge for some time at the French consulschedule of the movements to be executed.
Celerity and precision in forming the company shall be the first portion of the drill to be considered; next in order, the manual of arms in open and closed ranks, with and without the numbers, and the firing (without cartridges), both in single and double ranks, followed by the additional movements embraced in the programme. Skirmish drill and bayonet exercise will not be required. ste. The soldiers were called out, but they looked on without interfering during the work of demolition and bloodshed. At a meeting of the military leaders it was decided to petition the khedive to abdi-cate. It was declared that if he did not he should be massecred. It is rumored that the cavairy and artillery will not join in any and bayonet exercise will not be required but companies executing more movements than ordered on the programme shall receive

due credit, but all movements must be in a cordance with Upton's Tactics. On Friday the competitive drills will be continued, and the commanderies of Indianspolis and Louisville will give an exhibitio On Saturday the competitive drills will be completed, followed by the award of the prizes by Governor A. G. Porter, the breaking up of camp, and the grand review by Governor A. G. Porter and staff. Brigadier-General James R. Carnahan, of the Indiana militia, will be in command of the camp, the line of which will be estab-lished under the direction of Major J. A. Smith, United States engineer, who has been

detailed by the secretary of war as inspector of camp, and Lieutenant-Colonel James R. Ross, inspector-general of the Indiana Legion. The tents will be pitched by the quartermaster's department prior to the arrival o Mr. Horace Sevvill, of Altoona, Pa., says

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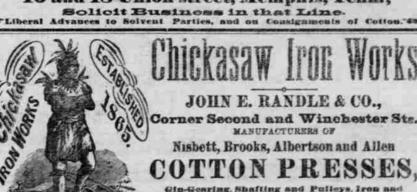
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